THE FUGITIVE'S CAREER.

Lewis Started in Life with Nothing.

but Things Came His Way.

CINCINNATI, July 10,-The Enquirer

says: Zachariah Taylor Lewis, the Urbana

capitalist, whose deals in stock and grain

the proverbial church mouse in his early life. At thirty years of age the most desperate speculation he ever engaged in was

town in one of the hill counties of Ohio.

He was married early to a handsome young

woman of his own station, and two flaxen-

baired children, a boy and a girl, were born

of the union. The little family struggled

along in the life of "poor farmers" in about

the poorest farming country on earth. One

norning the tall, raw-boned farmer awoke

to find himself a rich man. Prospectors had

scovered a big vein of coal upon the few

Fichy acres which were his patrimony, and

an agent was at the door of the three-room

the business shrewdness of Lewis asserted

itself. He calmly offered to sell a half in-

terest in the coal ven for the amount

and he stuck stubbornly to his proposition

tor. No man of more deceptive appearance

and manner ever engineered a stock-jobbing scheme. The relaxation from physical la-

to wealth seemed to have selzed the man

His wealth, which at one time may have amounted to \$300,000, began to slip through his fingers from the moment he took pos-session of it. Whenever he nade a deal

which would have contented the ordinary man he followed it with an attempt at a

grand coup, which was usually unsuccessful. When he went to Urbana, along about

lege way, drove a magnificent carriage and team, and deferentially, but persistently,

in Monument Square, and sat in it, with his legs crossed, waiting for business to come

to him. He was willing to take a hand, in

were Billy Hart, who is now pitching for

the Pittsburgs, and Morris Myer, the crack second baseman of the Cincinnati Arctics.

Lewis took a great fancy to Myer, gave him a clerkship in his bank and started him on a successful business career. He is now

No one in Urbana knew just how much Lewis was worth. He was supposed to have a barrel of money and to be making

more all the time. He sent his boy to Har

girl, to Vassar. Mrs. Lewis, a most es-timable woman of the "capable" type, was devoted to her children and entertained

for them lavishly. As a matter of fact,

however, the prosperity of the Lewises was largely on the surface. The banker was steadily losing the money which came to him with the discovery of the coal vein.

At one time Mr. Lewis entertained two strangers over Sunday. They were detec-tives representing a Chicago bucket shop,

Mr. Lewis didn't "come up" with the cash

About four years ago Mr. Lewis pur

chased property on Scioto street, the ultra

select residence street of the town, and

erected a residence even handsomer than the one on College way. It adjoined the magnificent home of the Kirbys, the wealth-

iest of Urbana families, and it was apparent that the desire of Mr. Lewis was

to vie with his neighbors in the luxury of

lieved that the wealth of the Lewises was practically unlimited. Conservative busi-

cerning the methods and standing of the private banker. The news of his present

difficulties will carry much less surprise to the latter class than to the former.

BOND SYNDICATE PROFITS.

Brayton Ives Says They Were Not Ex-

cessive in View of the Expenses.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 10.-The New

Union Hotel, this afternoon, with 150 dele-

gates in attendance. The annual address

was made by William C. Cornwell, of Buf-

falo, president of the association. Reports

were presented by Treasurer James G. Can-

non of New York city, Secretary Charles

Adsit of Hornellsville, and also by the coun-

cil of administration. An address was made

by Brayton Ives, president of the Western

National Bank, of New York city, on the

bond contract. Referring to the profits of

the syndicate, Mr. Ives said: "It is not

likely that, under the most favorable condi-

tions, the expenses will be less than 11/2

per cent., so that the cost of the bonds will

be 106, and the measure of profits will be

the difference between this price and 112%, the figure at which the bonds were sold.

Inasmuch as 5 per cent is a customary bankers' commission for the placing of a large loan, it cannot be considered that

by per cent. is an excessive profit in this

the bonds when they were issued at public sale and bought such amounts as were al-lotted to them; but they were simply exer-

cising the same privilege as was given to

A paper by Mr. B. E. Walker, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Banking Asso-

clation, was also read. In it comparison was made of the Canadian system of banking with that of the United States, as well as

of the Baltimore and Carlisle plans. Mr. Walker held that the Canadian plan was

and the general community than the others.

BISHOP POTTER'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

Will Spend Four Weeks in the Slums

Instead of Going to Newport.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Forsaking the com-

forts of his residence in Washington square

and the spacious accommodations of the

season at Newport, Bishop Potter is about

to take up his abode for the next four

merly known as the old Epiphany House,

fore the diocesan convention last Septem-

ber Bishop Potter told his clergy about the work that is being done in Stauton street for the down-town East Side, and suggested

to them that they arrange, each one of them, to spend a week or more there every year so that they might become conversant with the workings of the mission. Unknown

portion of the syndicate subscribed for

case, especially in view of possible tional expenses. It is true that a consi

ness men have been noncommittal

they came down to Urbana to see why

vard and his daughter, who is a beautifu

cashier of a bank at Forest, O.

a financial way, in almost anything.

tor as ever took a flyer.

80, he built a handsome res

Fair: warmer.

Root, rooters, root with care, Root for the good of the ball playare; Root till you shiver the summer aire, Root till you rattle the other pitchaire. Root, rooters, root with care— Root, and the home team will get thare!

## Here's a Nine That Needs No "Rooting"

To clear our Hat Department for the decorators, this nine was OVER 100 MORE OR LESS HURT organized, and has been a winner from the start.

\$2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats for ... \$1.47 \$1.50 and \$2 Straw Hats for ... 97c \$1 Straw Hats for ... 69e Tac Straw Hats for ..... 38c Straw Hats for ..... 23c

\$3 Derby and Tourist Hats . . . . \$1.97 \$2.50 and \$2 Derby and Tourists . . . . 97c \$1.50 Derbies and Tourists . . . . . 97c A whole lot of odds and ends Straw Hats worth up to \$1, at.

Playing this week only at

# The When

## BIG 4 ROUTE

Cheap Excursions, Sunday, July 14

Champaign, Ill., and Way Points Special train leave Indianapolis 7:30 a.m. Returning leave Champalgn 6 p. m. Making all steps in each direction to take and de-

ROUND TRIP RATES FROM INDIAN-APOLIS. To Clermont, Pittsboro and intermediate To Crawfordsville junction, Veeders-burg and intermediate points....... To Covington, Danville Junction and

- TO -

Tickets are good going and returning only

Union City, Ind., and Way Points

special train will leave Indianapolis at Returning leave Union City at 6 p. m., making all stops to deliver and take pas-ROUND TRIP RATES FROM INDIAN-To Brightwood, Pendleton and way points To Anderson, Union City and way points..\$1 ckets good going and returning only on For tickets and full information call on Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Wash-ington, 36 Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

## C., H. & D. R. R.

NIAGARA FALLS, BUFF C.O. CHAU-TAUQUA, THURSDAY, LLY 18

Sood only on Sunday, July 21

PUT-IN-BAY. Independent Turnverein going on regular and special trains, Sat-; good to return for ten days. information call at No. 2 West Washing-GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

## MONON ROUTE (Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ry. Co.)

## CHICAGO

SHORT LINE LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

30—Chicago Limited, Pullman Vestibuled
Coaches, Parlor and Dining Cars, daily..... 11:50 am
5:30 pm ARRIVE AT INDIANAPOLIS.

ullman Vestibule Sleeper for Chicago stands as stend Union Station, and can be taken at 8:30 p. m., For further information call at Ticket Office, No. 3 West Washington street, Union Station and Massachu-setts avenue. FRANK J. BEED, G. P. A.

# FIRE INDALE&CO ROBT.MARTINDALE&CO ROBT.MARTINDALE&CO

Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists Expert Crown and Bridge Workers. Fine Artificial leeth. Painless Extracting with Cocaine, Gas or Vitalized Air. Ladies entrance (ground floor), Deni-

MURDER IN A STREET CAR.

Mrs. Clarence Chaffins Shoots Miss

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 10 .- Mrs. Clarence Chaffins, a well-known lady of this city, became incensed at Miss Jennie Overall while riding in a crowded electric car here, this evening, and, pulling a revolver from her pocket, fired three balls into Miss Overall's body. She is dying. The dying woman lives in Guyandotte, three miles east of here, and is well known. The cause of the trouble is not known, but jealousy is

Six People Drowned. NORFOLK, Va., July 10.—Captain Brock-nborough, of the fishing smack Sallie, rought the news here to-day of a report at doucester that a seiling party of thirteen was capsized near Wauchaprengue, six of hem being drowned. The names of the

Indianapolis College of Commerce

Incorporated June 21. Capital Stock, \$12,000. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Preparatory. Scholarly faculty. Actual business, from start to finish. Coolest rooms in the city. More students furnished positions than by any three other schools in the State. Elevator. Tel. 152. Journal Building, Monument Place. Call or address the Secretary.

Claret, 20c per bottle; \$2.25 per doz. Reisling, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Hock, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Angelica, 25c per bottle; \$3.75 per doz. Muscatel, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Port, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Sherry, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Catawba, 25c per bottle; \$2.75 per doz. Madeira, 35c per bottle; \$3.75 per doz. Tokay, 35c per bottle; \$3.75 per doz.

POWER & DRAKE Distributors of Fine Imported and

Domestic Groceries, 16 North Meridian Street.

GEN. EZETA'S PLANS.

The Refugee Is Almost Ready to Make War on Salvador.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-General Ezeta and his followers are said to be nearly ready for their attack on Salvador. Ezeta is said to be negotiating for a sealing or whaling steamer which will take on at one of the islands of the Santa Barbara chanshipped there for that purpose. It is also about seventy-five Americans, upon whose bravery and fighting qualities he may rely. His equipment will consist of four rapid guns, six Gatling guns, five hundred rifles, ammunition. With this equipment he is conident that he can make a landing and rally his friends and the enemies of the present government and proceed to the capital. A lew days ago Ezeta sent a proclamation to Salvador calling upon the natives to rally to his support upon his arrival.

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS

the National Organization Well Supplied with Money. PITTSBURG, July 10 .- The national winand Secretary Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, and General Master Workman Wilworkers will decide to affiliate with the new order of Knights. At the request of District Assembly 12, Knights of Labor, composed of unskilled glass-workers, it was decided to give a committee from that body a hearing some day this week. The wage committee from that body has not gotten down to work yet, but it is said it will rec-

mmend an advance in wages of 221/2 per

Retail Clerks' National Association. ST. LOUIS, July 10 .- The Retail Clerks National Protective Association held short session to-day, adjourning until p. m., after the appointment by President Sellers of several committees. A friendly lvairy is going on among the several can didates for the offices of president and secretary. The question of moving the national headquarters from Chicago may be considered. A. H. Sellers, the president, is a candidate for re-election; J. J. O'Neill, of St. Louis, president of a local lodge, is his strongest opponent. E. Reed, president of another local lodge, is also being men-tioned, and A. B. Loebenberg, of Inllanapolis, has a number of supporters. Denver and Milwaukee are prominent in he fight to secure the next convention. The present convention is the most imshing an insurance feature on the mu ual benefit plan, with a sick benefit fund will be considered. In order to adopt it the constitution will have to be amended. This is the main topic for consideration at

Strike of Carpet Weavers. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-The weavers employed in a number of ingrain carpet mills in this city to-day inaugurated a strike which threatens to assume alarm-DALLAS, Tex., July 10 .- A diagram of the ing proportions. They demand an advance great Corbett-Fitzsimmons Building was of 7½ per cent. at the mills where the displayed at Dan Stuart's office, in the highest wages are paid, but it is said that the increase will be very much more at some of the mills, a number of firms having

> Iron Molders' Association. CHICAGO, July 10 .- The annual convention of the International Iron Molders' Association was called to order to-day by President Martin Fox at Brand's Hall. The attendance at the first session was not large, but it is expected that by to-morrow three hundred delegates will be present. To-day's session was largely occupied by consideration of credentials and the comletion of arrangements for the conven-

Murderous Assault at Harmony. PITTSBURG, July 10 .- John S. Duss, se nior trustee of the Economite Society, was murderously attacked last night by John Weggel, a hanger-on at Harmony, who testified against Duss in the suft for control of the immense properties of the society, and who afterward testified in favor of Duss. The story goes that Weggel called on Duss at the Great House, last night, and de-manded \$5,000, or he would again testify against him. Duss refused, and Weggel struck him with his crutch, stunning him.
Then he attacked Mrs. Duss, but a servant
pulled him away. By this time Trustee Duss had recovered and dealt Weggel a

Woman and Child Mangled. FOSTORIA, O., July 10.-Nathan Good-ich, head clerk at the Toledo & Ohio Central freight office, was out riding on a three-wheeled hand-car about 7:20 this evening, with his wife and little son, when about a mile and a half south of the city the car was struck by an engine and they were thrown under the wheels. Mrs. Good-

ELKS INJURED

EIKS INJURED

EI The Warring Factions of the Order

FIVE HUNDRED ENTERTAINED AT "SQUAN" BY THE NOTED RIDER.

Great Crowd of Cyclists at Asbury Making the Century Run.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ASBURY PARK, N. Y., July 10. - This Zimmerman, at Manasquan. The wheelmen were met by the father of the only "Zimmie," and it was "Zimmie" himself who escorted them there. A large banner across the street in "Squan," as Zimmie calls it, welcomed the wheelmen to the home of Zimmerman. At the Osborne House, which is owned and run by the father of the champion, the wheel-riders were given lemand listened to a short address by both father and son. In the party were fifty of "scorch," both going and coming, and ance was pressed into service to carry them to-day is the equal, if not the superior, of many hundreds of her brothers.

> which gave every indication of being successful, is off. The fault is not with the rider, but with the chairman of the racemeet committee, William H. Beegle, who is also styled "Czar" or the track. Some days ago M. P. Dirnberger, manager of one of the teams, came down to Asbury Park to make arrangements for this ride. The racenecessary to put on an extra day's racing people. Mr. Beegle gave as his reason for great Michael, who did a hundred miles in pace-making was all voluntary. He was willing to turn Class B, if necessary, to make to-day's attempt, and such fact was telegraphed to Gideon and the sanction received. The action of Chairman Beegle was severely criticised, and it is probable that he has lost thousands of wheelmen as friends in this country as a result of his The National Cycle Board of Trade has been in secret meeting here all day, the shows to be held at New York and Chicabeen taken up, but it leaked out, to-day, that several of the manufacturers are in by Spalding is said to be but following the

icy of the manufacturers not to en meeting to be held here Saturday. It is said the league will abolish Class B in the spring, when the professional teams will be maintained. In the meantime the manufacturers do not care to adopt professionalism owing to their present contracts with the men and to the fact that their contracts provide for no division of the prize money.

This division, it is said, will be a feature of contract-making next season, as will also lower salaries. Dave Shafer, manager of Walter Sanger, has been here for two days, in conference with a number of men having an important bearing on the issue in the cycling world. The National Trotting Association will undoubtedly take up cycle racing and adopt rules for the control of professional sport, independent of the League of American Wheelmen, in their tracks throughout the country. They will run professional races in a continuous circuit the year round, and fully expect to catch a large field of professional riders to compete in their contests. This will necessitate the debarring of all men so competing from all contests in future had under league rules. It is said that Johnson, Tyler and Sanger will be the stars of this new league and with these there

of this new league, and with these three men the trotting association has success d. There is a barrel of money to and the horsemen are willing to spend it.

Miss Kate Knox, the young colored lady rider from Boston, who has been a member of L. A. W. for the past six years, denies the sensational reports which were sent out last evening regarding her. These reports said that Miss Knox had been refused her privileges as a member of the L. A. W. when she applied for them at the headquarters. The facts of matters are that Miss Knox appled for her privi-lege cards at the headquarters and her membership card in the league was punched membership card in the league was punched and the usual envelope containing privilege tickets was presented to her all in regular form. Miss Knox says that she has no complaint to make regarding her reception by the local wheelmen and is greatly annoyed at the publicity given to this alleged unpleasantness. It it true, however, that Miss Knox has been refused food at a cafe in the park and first vice president, George A. Perkips, of Boston, who is here, says that if these reports can be proven says that if these reports can be proven Miss Knox will be defended ably in a suit at court by the League of American Wheel-

"This is not an Asbury Park meeting," said Mr. Perkins to-day, "and if we can prove that Miss Knox has been refused the privileges of a white member of the L. A. ing vast proportions. The heats of the and the finals will be run in the afternoon. Zimmerman has been training daily
on the track and this morning gave indication of possessing the same great speed
that he has been noted for in the past.
In the sprint for a lap on the track Maddox attempted to hold Zimmerman, but
at the tape had fallen behind fully ten
yards, "Zimmie" and Wheeler, who have
been practicing daily for their pacing work been practicing daily for their pacing work, yesterday rode a third mile in thirty-six

have frequently given even the Chicago market a perceptible twist, was poorer than

a forger of high degrees. Each hour brings a "swap" of horses, up in a little country George Mock, a Columbus broker, has log farm house offering to buy the farm for just turned up with \$10,000 fraudulent bonds, a sum which seemed fabulous. Even then Five thousand are Adams county bonds ! and five thousand Tippecanoe City school HOME and live thousand Tipped Cincinnati, hos are fraudulent. Boston bankers have a batch of forged Mechanicsburg school bonds. They are rank forgeries, having lithographed signatures of officials in place of written signatures. They also have the name of John J. Morris, signed | bor which came with the sudrect name is John J. Mauk. Similar bonds languid motion and soft-spoken accent Leware held by Springfield parties. It is be- is apparently exhibited an utter inability to lieved here that the forgeries will aggregate over two hundred thousand dollars. The liens on the property of Lewis in this county amount to \$98,000, while the property is valued at about \$60,000. Judge Heiseman appointed Sheriff Miller as receiver of the property of Lewis this

for State treasurer before the Republican nation as Representative from Champaign county. He at one time was proprietor of the Daily Citizen. He organized the Home Savings Bank in Urbana; established banks at Plain City, Forest, Ansonia and backed a ball team and imported players Anna. In all his transactions he never to make it a winner. Among the ballplayers Anna. In all his transactions he never sold forged bonds outright, but kept them use as collateral security, thereby controlling them and covering up his tracks. He had most of his lithographing and printing done in Cincinnati. Great excitement prevails, and pe broker is still alive. That is a settled question. He left here Monday and it established fact that he first went to Mich igan, where his family is spending the

Robbed His Brothers. CINCINNATI, O., July 10 .- A dispatch He received \$9,000 from one brother for a farm, failed to deliver the deed, then mortgaged the farm for its full value. To-day T. J. Lewis, another brother, discovered School Board at Mechanicsburg received by Mass., a letter inclosing a \$1,000 bogus Me hanicsburg school bond, with the query: 'What is this bond worth.' The city of ingfield, O., reports that the only los by Lewis in that city is the First National Bank, which loaned him \$2,000 on spurious bonds; also that the report that druggist Troupe, of that city, lost \$10,000 is false. The Farmers' National Bank holds ample se-

Bogus Butler County Bonds. ty Commissioners were forgeries. Z. bought from him.

Two Banks Closed. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 10 .- It is learned to-day that the First National Bank holds \$2,000 of spurious Mechanicsburg bo ourchased from Z. T. Lewis, of Urbana. Shelby County Bank at Anna and the Citizens' Bank at Ansonia, of which Lewis was president, are closed, and runs are reported on other concerns in which Lew-

MR. HUTCHINSON'S LOSS.

He Holds \$11,000 in Spurious Bonds-

Mr. Lewis Had a "System." loan and he was given \$10,000, in return for which he gave Mr. Hutchinson \$11,000 of bonds. These bonds are supposed to have been issued by the town of Tippecanoe, O.,

for school purposes. Mr. Hutchinson wrote to Tippecanoe and learned that the issue was regular and the bonds were valuable, so he felt secure until Monday, when he received an intimation of the true condition of affairs. Mr. Hutchinson went to Tippe-canoe, where he was informed by the Mayor that the bonds which he held as security HEADQUARTERS OF ENDEAVORERS

upon a \$10,000 loan were rank forgeries. Mr. Hutchinson takes his loss philosophically. He says the forged bonds which he holds are real pretty and he proposes to have them framed. Mr. Hutchinson visited Urbana, where he learned something of Lewis. Mr. H. H. Kohlsnat's Offer Courteously The latter has been conducting business upon a gigantic scale. He needed money to carry on his business and Mr. Hutchinson believes that he had no intention to ulti-Rejected by the Trustees of the Society After Consideration.

WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO.

CONVENTION TO OPEN TO-DAY

believes that he had no intention to ultimately defraud anyone, merely hoping to
raise funds from forged bonds with which to
buy good ones, and expecting fo make
enough profit to take up the forgeries. He
was transacting business upon a "system,"
but he had not the money to carry it out
and as some of the bonds matured, his
forgeries were discovered. ABOUT 40,000 DELEGATES AT THE RUB, INCLUDING THE HOOSIERS.

> Many Preliminary Meetings Held Last Night-Points from the Addresses of Prominent Speakers.

> BOSTON, July 10 .- The most important proceedings in connection with the fourteenth annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which formally opens at 9:30 a. m. to-morrow, was the meeting of the trustees of the organization at noon to-day. The session lasted all the afternoon, with a brief intermission for lunch. The chief business to be considered was the offer of H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who had agreed to pay \$5,000 a year for three years toward the maintenance of the society's headquarters on condition that they be removed from Boston to Chicago. After a committee had passed adversely on the subject, and reported, the report of the committee was unanimously accepted, and the headquarters will not be removed from Boston at

The committee reported their appreciation of the generosity of Mr. Kohizaat's offer, which, they were pleased to note, indicated that the work of the society was thereby recognized as being of a national and international character. The work, however, is wholly one of influence. It is not necessary that the society should have large buildings or incomes. The work is successfully carried on at a small expense. summon up physical energy. But he was as daring, shrewd and cold-blooded a speculaand the principles of the organization forbid the headquarters being more than bureau of information, levying no taxes and seeking no authority. Therefore, they concluded it to be inexpedient to accept the kind offer. A letter embodying the decision of the trustees was to-night

mailed to Mr. Kohlsaat. Besides the routine business and the consideration of the question of removal to Chicago, the only matter of general interest was the presentation of the claims of Los Angeles, Cal., for the convention of 1897. The delegates from Lower California, which presented the claims of Los Angeles. includes Leonard Merrill, State secretary of the society; Rev. W. A. Ryder and Herbert Wylie, all of Los Angeles, Mr. Merrill made the argument and urged, as chief among his reasons, the facts that the city was the only one on the Pacific slope of coast that had three railroads running into it; that its climate at this time of the year was superb and unfalling; that the Endeavorers there had already raised considerable money in anticipation of getting the convention, and that the business met of the place had guaranteed to subscribe enough to cover the expenses of the con

were constantly bringing reports from the who were at the railroad stations and boat landings giving aid and directions to the delegates who were coming in from all parts of the country. The reception, accommodation and information committees of the modation and information committees of the the results of the last twenty-four hours labor with satisfaction, since during th interim between midnight last night and late hour to-night about four thousand delegates have arrived from all sections of the country. Many trains are delayed, but it is expected that by the time the convention opens to morrow nearly all the delegate (about five thousand), will have arrived The arrangements for handling the gree and the throngs disappear quietly a quickly as soon as they leave their train register at the where ten thousand yesterday. The first to arrive at the Boston & Maine station this morning was a afterward followed by a delegation of 12 from Southern California. The delegation from northern California, bringing sixty was five hours late, owing to a wash-out the line. At noon 500 from Philadelph second annual convention at the Grand with a decorated train, rolled into the station. New Jeresy and Delaware representa-tives came in shortly afterwards, 300 strong on after 4 o'clock this afternoon lows was heard from, with 500, and the firs Indiana section, numbering 150, followed with 100 more to arrive early this morning Illinois had the banner delegation of the afternoon, when 1,000 Endeavorers reaches here. Minnesota's train arrived at 5 o'clock with 500; Texarkana brought 150, and small delegation of 300 New Yorkers, wh took an early trip eastward, reached the Obio, with 800 delegates, will be represented early to-morrow. Vermont, New Hamp-shire and the provinces sent 4,006 during the day, and from near-by places 5,000 more are expected early to-morrow. The Florida delegation of eighty arrived by boat early this morning. Rhode Island's 500 delegates will arrive early to-morrow, and Ontario's 500, who have been delayed, are also ex-

> NINETEEN MEETINGS. Many Addresses by Prominent Di-

pected early in the morning. A banner dele-gation of the convention will be from New York and vicinity. They are nearly 3,000

strong. New York city contributes 1,500, Brooklyn half that number and other towns the remainder, making the largest

representation of any State outside of Mas-

vines and Others. The spirit of the Endeavorers was given a sort of a preliminary test on the eve of the conventions at nineteen meetings held simultaneously to-night in nineteen different churches in the city and suburbs. Those nore advantgeous to bankers, merchants churches are mostly headquarters of the different delegations, large numbers of whom attended the meetings together with hundreds of outsiders. The latter gathered about the entrances early, but were kept out until the delegates, had been accomedated and then in many cases scores had to be turned away. The cosmopolitan nature of the Christian Endeavor movement was shown by the addresses delivered by Rev. H. S. Jenanyn, of Mabie, India: Rev. K. Tsunashima, of Tokio, Japan; Rev. Richard Burgess, Cardiff, Wales; Parbola Ramachaudrayva Gara, of India; Miss Florence Ben-Oliel, Jerusalem, Pales-

> At the Brooklyn Baptist Church Rev. H. C. Tarus, of Boston, presided and addresses were made by Rev. H. S. Jenanyn, Mabie, India; Rev. R. D. Grant, D. D., Portland, Ore., and Rev. K. Tsunashima, Tokio,

tine, and Rev. Jesse Malex Yonon, of

Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., pastor of the Second Church, in Rochester, presided at the meeting in that edifice. Miss Charlotte Thorndyke Silby, of Belfast, Me., spoke first. Miss Slibly was followed by Bishop Samuel Fallows, Rev. W. H. McMillan then

to all except a few of his most intimate associates, Bishop Potter has so arranged his affairs that he may pass four weeks in PROF. GROSE'S ADDRESS. At the Pilgrim Congregational Church Professor Howard B. Grose, of the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Land of the Free-What?" saying: "One hundre

WILL SEAT 52,815.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Amphithenter to Be a Huge Structure.

Astor Building, this morning. It showed an feet of ground, or nearly four acres. Fol- More than three thousand men and women lowing are its grand divisions; Unreserved it is thought that double that number will seats, 30,866; recerved seats, 17,688; seats in be eventually affected. balcony, 2,406; seats for the press, 652, making a total of 52,815. There never was such a theater built in the United States, and possibly will never be again. The Demo-cratic Wigwam, at Chicago, only held 50,000, and the Music Hall, at the World's Fair. The prize ring is in the exact cenfour feet from the ground. The 652 seats reserved for the press come next, around the ring. From thence there is a sharp ascent toward the clouds, dizzy with marks and squares, and pierced with aisles. As enormous as the capacity is, it is confidently that every seat will be taken. Wheelock was busy this morning marking off the boxes and seats taken by

Jennie Overall Three Times.

rich and the little boy were killed, both being horribly mangled. Mr. Goodrich was seriously hurt, and his recovery is doubtful. The train which struck them was a

SOCIAL SESSION AT ATLANTIC CITY SUDDENLY BROKEN UP.

Floor of the Casino Building Gave Way and About 1,000 Persons Fell to the Room Beneath.

NO INDIANAPOLIS PEOPLE IN THE LIST OF WOUNDED.

United at the Business Session

of the Grand Lodge.

cial session tendered by Atlantic City Lodge to the visiting Elks at the Baltic-avenue Casino, to-night, ended in a terrible disaster, in which fully 100 persons were more or less seriously injured. The session had just opened, and only one of the speakers had been heard, when, without the slightest warning, the building, which has not been used for several years, collapsed, and fully a thousand persons were thrown to the floor beneath. Many women, the wives of the visiting Elks, went down in the ruins. Fully 200 persons who were on the first floor of the building and immediately beneath the banquet hall were caught in the wreck. The fact that all the electric lights in the building went out at the time the building gave way added to the terrible partment was at once turned in, and the

city's fire force of 200 men and every police

officer in the city were called to the scene

as a hospital corps. The police ambulances

and carriages of every description were utilized to convey the injured to the hospitals and to their hotels. When the police and firemen arrived the excitement was so intense that they scarcely knew where to begin first. An immense crowd of people had been attracted to the place by the noise of the falling building and the groans of the unfortunate who were pinned beneath the bricks and timbers. The streets for several blocks were choked. The air was full of anxious inquiries for friends and relatives who were thought to have been in the building. Within a few minutes the police succeeded in clearing the space in the immediate neighborhood of the building and placed ropes around to keep the crowd back. In the meantime the firemen had set to work to extricate the wounded from beneath the mass of timbers, and they were aided in their work by the hotel keepers and residents near the scene. Every house was thrown open for the reception of the injured, and every available convey-

on the scene and were doing everything in their power to aid the unfortunates who had been caught in the crash. As quickly as the nearest house and everything that surgical had been generally known, however, that the social session of the order had been in

when it was learned from a good source that no lives had been lost. In the excitement of the disaster it was almost impossi ble to procure accurate details. The list of the injured cannot be fully compiled to-night, but the following are the more seri-MAYOR WOLFE, Atlantic City, lighthouse engineer, injured internally. CHARLES W. TOLWELL, Camden, leg FREDERICK CLAPROTH, Camden, leg P. RECKMAN, Camden, leg and arm FRANK BOLTEN, clerk of Hotel Tray-more, this city, shoulder badly crushed and

DETECTIVE JAMES DOYLE, Minneapo-New York city, exalted ruler of New York MISS ARMSTRONG, his daughter, aged W. LUMBARD, Boston, leg broken. HORACE ARUDT, East Orange, N. J. WILLIAM BARNEY, baseball manager, Baltimore, injured internally.
MRS. FLEISCHMAN, Philadelphia, both

M. FOOTE, arm broken. NATHANIEL DUKE, head and body CHARLES W. FARWELL, Minneapolis MONROE S. WAINWRIGHT, New York, jured internally. CERO PRESTO.

ANTONIO DIAMOND, Philadelphia, PRESS ECKMAN, Mount Holly, N. J. W. J. LEE, Camden.
MRS. HELEN M. ROGERS, Camden.
MRS. KNOX J. LITTLE, Newburg, N. Y.
MRS. J. ROCKWELL, Philadelphia. LEOPOLD FREY, New York, HENRY CORNEY, wife and child, Phila-MRS. LIVESLY and daughter, Phila JAPTHA, New York, FREDENTHAL, Philadelphia,

MISS GURING. Detroi W. B. RICE, New York. MRS, ALICE ALLEN, Brooklyn, IRS. L. PLACIADE, Brooklyn. MRS. FRANK NEAL, Baltimore. DR. FRYE, Roanoke, Va. MELVILLE JANSEN, Philadelphia. MRS. JANSEN, Philadelphia. JAMES LONG, Camden. IRS. W. MINNS, Camden. D. H. CONDIT, Camden. JOSEPH WITZMAN, Philadelphia. JOSEPH CAVANAUGH, Pittsburg. LEE FRYE. Philadelphia. MR. and MRS. LEE, Allegheny, Pa. CHARLES F. SHERIFF, Pittsburg. F. CONLIN. Rochester. HENRY HERRING, Rochester. RUDOLPH GLASSER. Pittsburg. CORNELIA GLASSER, Pittsburg

MRS. F. M. NEWBERY, Pittsburg. FRED SHULTIS, Pittsburg. B. CONN, New York. MRS. JAPHA. New York. M. RICHMOND BERINGER, New York. MRS. FLEISCHMAN. Philadelphia, WILLIAM HENRY RICA, New York, JENNIE ROCKWELL, Philadelphia, MR. GARDNER, Philadelphia, MRS. L. FREY, Philadelphia. The first victim to succumb to his injuries was Frederick Claproth, of 846 Kimber street, Camden. He died shortly after midnight at a neighboring hotel to which he had been conveyed. Claproth had been in the crowd on the lower floor of the building

Indianapolis People Escaped. Late last night the Journal received a dispatch from Hon. Will E. English, saying that no one from Indianapolis was seriously injured in the accident at Atlantic City.

ELKS REUNITED.

when the crash came. Both his legs and arms had been broken. He never regained

rich and the little boy were killed, both being horribly mangled. Mr. Goodrich was seriously hur, and his recovery is doubtful. The train which struck them was a special, consisting of an engine and caboose. Differences of the Warring Factions seconds. Even at this great speed Eddle Bald, the Buffalo lad, beat them over the tape. Hansen falled in his attempt on the hour record after going three miles, owing special, consisting of an engine and caboose.

The proposed record ride of A. Hansen, summer. From there he went to South America to get beyond reach of the law, but there is no clew to his route. not allowing the ride the fact that it was an advertising dodge. This, however, is not the case, as Hansen is the hundred-mile champion of this country and able, very Hansen is a Class A rider, and his curities for its \$15,000 loss. The question of professionalism has not

Suits Filed by Depositors. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENVILLE, O., July 10 .- Ten suits were filed in the Common Pleas Court today by depositors of the Citizens' Bank, of Ansonia, this county, of which Z. T. Lewis. the bond forger of Urbana, was president, York State Bankers' Association began its age professionalism this season. The league | representing claims for sums ranging from sonia. A rush on the bank yesterday drew out al! the cash, and many personal notes were given, and to-day it is closed. These claims cover hard-earned money of depositors, probably amounting to \$6,000, more than all the bank, real estate, etc., is worth. People in and around the town are greatly excited over the matter.

Broker Hutton's Loss. CINCINNATI, O., July 10.-Broker W. Hutton, of this city, admits that he lost \$9,500 by Z. T. Lewis's swindling operations. Mr. Hutton says he knows that thirty-one others were touched for large sums by Lewis before he was victimized to the tune of \$9,500. He declines to give names. The German National Bank, of this city, denies that it is a victim of Lewis's machinations, but declines to talk further on the subject. No other lesses are reported here

HAMILTON, O., July 10 .- Butler county bonds of \$500 each, series of 1893, were presented for redemption to-day, and the signatures of Auditor Duerr and all the Coun-Lewis bought \$40,000 of these bonds, and how many he forged in addition is not known. The bonds presented to-day were

E. B. Hutchinson, chief of the claims department of the Pennsylvania road, proves episcopal mansion in Lafayette place, and to be the Indianapolis man who was a vic- foregoing his wonted European tour, or a tim to Z. T. Lewis, the Urbana, O., bond forger, as stated in the Journal yesterday. Mr. Hutchinson holds bonds purchased from | weeks amid the slums and tenements of the Lewis and said to be issued by the town of old Tenth ward. The cathedral mission, for- Persia, being the speakers. W. at any eating place in Asbury Park | Tippecanoe, O., upon which he loaned \$10,I shall strongly recommend that the league take it up and prosecute the matter to the 000. It now develops that the bonds are will be the home of the head of the Episspurious and Mr. Hutchinson has little re- copalian diocese of New York for the comdress, as Lewis probably left nothing when ing month. There he will live and perform he departed. Mr. Hutchinson has secured an the duties which devolve on the minister in attachment upon Lewis's interest in the charge of the mission, while the latter is Ansonia bank, which may secure something. Mr. Hutchinson was taken in as many others were, because he knew Lewis and begant home at Urbana. He was supposed to own a thousand acres of fine land, he maintained a fine office at Dayton and was building a residence at the latter place. April 12 Lewis asked Mr. Hutchinson for a